contract by the Forest Department and partly sold after collection by Departmental agency. This practice leads to smuggling and entails loss on Government. A uniform practice may be introduced in disposing of (items of Minor Forest produce).

Dewan's reply.—The amani disposal is only tentative. There is no objection to trying it for two or three years.

Subject No. 154.

Fee for repairs of Survey Boundary marks.

Summary of discussion.—Only Rs. 5 are sanctioned for the annual repairs of Bandhs on an area of 1,000 acres of waste land. This is insufficient. Four annas per Bandh to be repaired should be sanctioned where the village servants can satisfactorily maintain them.

Dewan's reply.—The rule is that in Taluks where boundary marks in Government unoccupied land are very numerous, or when for any reason the allowance of a larger sum than Rs. 5 for each 1,000 acres of waste land may appear necessary, the Deputy Commissioner may, with the sanction of the Government, disburse the sum of Rs. 10 for every 1,000 acres of Government unoccupied land, or ten per cent of the amount realized from the grazing of such lands, whichever may be the larger amount. The Deputy Commissioner has only to exercise his discretion in this matter. Apply to him.

Subject No. 155.

Arrears of Wages due for repair of Survey Boundary marks.

Summary of discussion.—Raiyats, who repaired Bandhs on Government waste lands twice or thrice in a year, have not been paid their wages for the last four years. Inspecting officers differed in this respect. One officer accepted the work while another disapproved of it. The time of inspection of the work done by the Supervising Officer should be fixed, and proper rates as above suggested should be paid. The Deputy Commissioner said that he was enquiring and would see that particular attention is paid at Jamabandi time.

Dewan's reply.—The Deputy Commissioner will be asked to expedite settlement of pending cases.

Subject No. 156.

Mathi, Tadasalu and Bilvara for agricultural purposes.

Summary of discussion.—Mathi, Tadasalu and Bilvara trees may be permitted to be taken for agricultural implements. These are absolutely necessary and are even being taken stealthily. It is well to recognize the public need and meet it.

The Sub-Division Officer remarked that, under the rules quoted, Malnad raiyats were permitted to take classified wood of the 2nd class with the permission of the Patel and that Tadasalu and Bilwara were classified as 2nd class wood.

Dewan's reply.—The point will be referred to the Deputy Commissioner for investigation and report.